

Democracy Center, which was also co-awarded to then-United States Senator John Kerry. In November 2005, Susan was selected to become chair of the National Council of Women's organizations, a coalition consisting of over two-hundred progressive groups and representing over eleven million American women and their interests. She was a frequent presence on national media, calling out those who placed discrimination and sexism over equality and fairness for all peoples.

Without Susan's forethought and leadership in establishing the Congressional Fellowships, the Congress may never have been graced by the presence of such brilliant young women. Particularly, Susan provided my office with seventeen fellows since I first came to Congress, including Shvedova Nadezhda (1994–1995), Lisa Maatz (1997–1998), Megan Gordon Don (1998–1999), Megan Sullivan (1999–2000), Kimberly Mason (2001), Christi Corbett (2004), Karen Persis (2005), Anthea Watson Strong (2006), Bethany Sousa (2007), Allison Adams-Alwine (2009), Pamela O'Leary (2008), Elizabeth Darnall (2010), Julie Feeney (2011), Aimee Phelan (2015), Meenal Khajuria (2012), Nina Anand (2014), and Anna Le (2018). Many of the fellowship's over three hundred alumnae have gone on to pursue fantastic and storied careers in academia, business, medicine, law, nonprofit work, and continued public service through their state legislatures and the Congress.

I will always remember Susan fondly for guiding our House and I to these extraordinary women, for her fierce advocacy throughout the years on the issues of particular importance to women, and her enduring commitment to her own principles and values—no matter the obstacle. Though she is gone from our lives now, her legacy lives on in the people whose lives she graced with her presence.

Madam Speaker, I thank Susan for everything she gave me, Congress, and our Nation. May she rest well.

MORE FUNDING FOR CAREER EDUCATION

HON. GREGORIO KILILI CAMACHO SABLÁN

OF THE NORTHERN MARIANA ISLANDS
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, July 29, 2021

Mr. SABLÁN. Madam Speaker, today, I introduced two bills that give this House an opportunity to provide more funding for career education.

My Job Corps Nationwide Act does this by allowing the establishment of Job Corps centers in all U.S. insular areas. Job Corps centers offer disadvantaged youth training in more than 70 career paths and participants can also work toward earning secondary school diplomas or recognized postsecondary credentials. However, the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act only authorized these training sites in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Allowing Job Corps centers in all U.S. insular areas would mean our young people would not have to leave to get the training they need, and local businesses would benefit from a skilled workforce connected to our community and committed to remaining.

My second bill, the Integrated English Literacy and Civics Education (IELCE) Nation-

wide Act, will help put people to work by providing support to increase their English proficiency. It is not unusual for my constituents to grow up in homes that speak one of the indigenous languages of the Marianas: Chamorro or Refaluwasch. By including all U.S. insular areas in the IELCE program, my bill will make grant funding available for programs that help English language learners acquire the proficiency needed to obtain employment.

By fixing these inequities in career education funding for the U.S. insular areas, we can help all in our nation receive the training and education they need to enter and succeed in the workforce.

The gentlelady from American Samoa, Mrs. RADEWAGEN, and the gentleman from Guam, Mr. SAN NICOLAS, are original cosponsors of the bills.

I urge my colleagues to support both bipartisan pieces of legislation.

IN RECOGNITION OF THE LATE HAROLD EDWARD "RED" GRANGE ON HIS INDUCTION INTO THE LUZERNE COUNTY SPORTS HALL OF FAME

HON. MATT CARTWRIGHT

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, July 29, 2021

Mr. CARTWRIGHT. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor former athlete and Northeastern Pennsylvania native, the late Harold Edward "Red" Grange. Harold will be inducted into the Luzerne County Sports Hall of Fame for his distinct athletic achievements in the sport of football. He and his fellow inductees will be honored at a reception on August 8, 2021.

Each year the Luzerne County Sports Hall of Fame honors those who have brought fame and recognition to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania through their outstanding achievements and contributions in athletic endeavors.

Harold was born on June 13, 1903 to Sarah "Sadie" and John "Lyle" Grange in Forksville, Pennsylvania. After his wife passed away in 1910 from typhoid fever, Lyle moved his family to Wheaton, Illinois to be closer to relatives. Eager to support his family, Harold began delivering blocks of ice to Wheaton-area homes after proving he could lift the 75-pound blocks of ice on his shoulders with ease. The strenuous job not only primed his body for the physical demands of football but also earned him the nickname, "Wheaton Iceman."

Harold had a standout high school football career, scoring 75 touchdowns. He continued his athletic career at the University of Illinois where he was known as the "Galloping Ghost" for his unparalleled agility and speed. On October 18, 1924, he helped lead the team to a national championship over Michigan in a game where he scored four touchdowns and covered 262 yards in the first twelve minutes. While at Illinois, he was an All-American three times and, in 1924, was the first recipient of the Silver Football Award as the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player. He was named to the Sporting News All-Team, the Big Ten Diamond Anniversary Team, the Walter Camp All-Century Team, and the UI

All-Century Team. In 1925, the University of Illinois retired his number, No. 77, the first of only two players to date to have that honor.

At the last game of his impressive collegiate career, Harold signed a professional contract with the Chicago Bears. With his magnetic presence and athletic prowess on the field, crowds would flock to the stadium to watch him lead his team to championships. For his efforts, Harold is credited with sparking the new interest Americans began to show in football and helping to legitimize and popularize the National Football League. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame as well as the Pro Football Hall of Fame. A historical marker on Route 154 near the intersection with Route 87 in Forksville, PA commemorates Harold's storied football career.

In 1941, Harold married Margaret Hazelberg. He had a daughter with Helen Morrissey in 1928, Rosemary Morrissey, and he has a granddaughter Rose Batka. He died on January 28, 1991.

It is an honor to recognize Harold on his induction into the Luzerne County Sports Hall of Fame. May his story and athletic career serve as an inspiration to the next generation of Pennsylvania athletes striving for excellence.

HONORING MAC WILLIAMS: LEADER IN ALAMANCE COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

HON. TED BUDD

OF NORTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, July 29, 2021

Mr. BUDD. Madam Speaker, I rise today in honor of Mac Williams' retirement from his storied tenure as president of the Alamance County Chamber of Commerce and in commemoration of his great achievements on behalf of the county's economy.

Departing with over 45 years of expertise in economic development, Mac's service as President of the Chamber since 2004 has been critical to the addition of numerous businesses and their operations to Alamance County. From 2017 through 2020, Alamance County saw over \$425,200,000 in capital investment and has added over 1,265 jobs under Mac's supervision. While the numbers alone speak to Mac's extraordinary ability to attract new employers to Alamance County, Mac's accomplishments are even more impressive when considering the history of the county.

Long a fixture of North Carolina's textile industry, Alamance County's economy has benefited from its central location within the state. As the textile industry began to boom in the mid-19th century, the area naturally developed into a transportation hub, serving as a link between Greensboro and Raleigh due to its close proximity to the two neighboring cities. Though the textile industry is still strong in Alamance County, textiles no longer make up the same share of the area's economy as they once did. Rather than allowing Alamance County's economic opportunity to fade as much of the manufacturing process has been moved overseas, Mac Williams and the Chamber of Commerce worked hard to ensure that the county adapted its unique geographic and historic advantages to preserve its strong economic performance, pivoting to become a